

## LAURENCE REDINGTON SPORTING EDITOR



# SPORTS



## THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

### WHOLESALE DEMAND FOR BOXERS COMES FROM AUSTRALIAN CLUBS

Scouts Delegated to Scour the Land and Export Promising Talent in Shipload Lots—Not Much Said About Item of Expenses Though, in Any of the Contracts

SCOUTING for likely fighters, and then exporting them in batches to far-away Australia, promises to be one of the recognized professions in the near future, if the demand for scrappers over in Kangaroo land continues to keep in excess of the supply. For several years past fighters either singly or in groups of two and three have journeyed over the water to seek fame and shekels in the Australian ring, but these have for the most part been men with some name and rep in Flisiana, who have gone over with the promise of big nights and bigger purses. Now, however, there appears to be a chance for all, and even the humblest pork-and-beaner will get the long-desired opportunity.

News of the wholesale demand for ring men is brought from Australia by Purser W. H. McNulty of the Sonoma, who has been appointed a scout at large by the Sydney Self-Defense and Sports, Limited, (how's that for a thoroughly British name?).

Armed with blank contracts and several letters of invitation to well-known pug, Mr. McNulty is likely to prove the most popular prospective meal ticket that has hit San Francisco for some time. The contract itself is a classy "little bit of a right." It is a sort of bonded indenture under which an aspiring itinerant fighter pledges himself to take part in three 20-round contests for the organization with the high-sounding name, but search with a magnifying glass fails to show any clause about expense money or the price of a ticket over.

To students of the legalities of sport, and also to any Honolulu fighters who may have visions of a golden harvest across the water, the document in blank may prove interesting. Here it is:

"SYDNEY SELF DEFENSE AND SPORTS, LIMITED.  
"P. & O. Building, Pitt Street,  
"Sydney, N. S. Wales.  
"Provisions of Boxing Contract.

### BOOTH MEMORIAL SERVICES TONIGHT

BoBoTH Memorial services for General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will be held this evening in the Salvation Army hall on King and Nuuanu streets. The young people of the organization will give several readings and addresses upon subjects concerning the life of the religious worker.

An invitation has been extended to the general public. There will be special music, and the meeting will commence at seven-thirty o'clock.

### CHINESE CONSUL IS HOST TO STUDENTS

In honor of the various Chinese students who have recently returned to Honolulu after graduating from colleges on the mainland, Chinese Consul Chen Ching Ho and Lau Tank were hosts last night at a Chinese dinner. These Chinese students, who are Dr. Y. Ching, University of California; Kim Tong Ho, University of Wisconsin; H. S. Chuck, Cornell; and Charles A. Wong, Harvard, have been extensively entertained ever since their return from the mainland, for they have all established fine records at their various colleges and universities.

Mr. Chuck and Mr. Ching depart next week for China, where they will enter into work for the betterment of their country.

**BRO. BENJAMIN**  
**Compound Herbal**  
Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Remedy  
Blood Purifier  
TRADE MARK  
Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Lack of Appetite, Heart Flutters, Gas and Wind on Stomach, Bloating, Flatulence, Pains in Stomach after Eating, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Costed Tongue, Biliousness, La Grippe, Dengue Fever, Chills and Fever, Malaria, Breakbone, Fever, Tired Feeling, Jaundice, Backache, Diabetes, Gravel, Incipient Bright's Disease, Bladder Trouble, Enuresis, Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Catarrh, Scrofula, Melancholia, Nervous Disorders, Sleeplessness, Removes Worms, Cures Constipation, Anemic Conditions.  
A Great Tonic for Women.  
\$1.00 per bottle, 3 for \$2.50, 6 for \$5.00.  
**HONOLULU DRUG CO.**

Service is Always Good at the  
**Union Barber Shop,**  
Cunha's Alley, Next Union  
Grill, on King Street



BY  
Redington

It isn't always that the honorable scars of battle go at their true value. There is a saying that a man's life history is written on his face, for those who know the secret writing to read, but apparently there are exceptions to this rule. And the exceptions make it mighty unpleasant for the wearer of said honorable scars. A Heidelberg duelist doesn't like to be mistaken for a sausage merchant that has had an unfortunate altercation with a barber.

But to this story, which tells of the adventures of a doughty hero of the squared circle and his reception in Australia.

The fighter who met with adventures, and whose badge of office was mistaken for something quite different, was Grover Hayes, who went through here on the last trip of the Sonoma, under contract to box for Hugh McIntosh.

Hayes was quite the life of the ship going down, and every day the regular hours, good food and bracing sea air set his physical well being a notch or so higher. By the time he arrived at Sydney he could have licked his weight in wildcats, so the saying is.

Hence, it was with feelings of surprise and antagonism that Hayes noticed the particularly careful scrutiny given him by Dr. Reed, the quarantine officer who came aboard at Sydney. The doctor finally passed all the passengers, but kept eyeing Hayes with suspicious glances, and finally at the last moment, asked Purser McNulty to call him back. Hayes came, wondering.

"Young man, how have you been feeling on this trip?" asked Dr. Reed. "Never felt better in my life," returned Hayes. "If I'd felt any better I'd have cleaned up the ship."

A flash of understanding crossed the doctor's face.

"Ah," he said. "You felt that way, did you. You wanted to kill people." "Naw," replied Hayes in high disgust. "Not kill 'em. Just clean 'em up."

After a few more questions the learned medico asked Purser McNulty to step aside.

"Has that young man been acting rationally on the way down," he asked.

"Why, surely," replied the purser. "I never saw anything wrong with him. What do you think's the matter?"

"Well, to be frank," said the doctor, "that extraordinary oral development is a certain sign of lunacy. A male with an ear like that is usually criminally insane, and I want to be sure of him before allowing him to land," and he pointed an accusing finger at the beautiful "cauliflower" or "tin" ear that Hayes won in the ring some time ago.

McNulty doubled up with silent laughter.

"Better ask him about his business, doctor," he finally blurted out between guffaws.

"What do you do," young man," said Dr. Reed, walking back to the puzzled and annoyed Hayes.

"Why, I'm a prize fighter. I thought everyone knew that," replied Grover.

"Good-bye," said the doctor slipping down the ladder to his waiting launch.

### URGES THAT WIFE BE GIVEN TO HIS RIVAL

"I Want Her to Have Her Chance for Happiness," Dr. asserted Husband Pleads

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14. — James Carabine, his wife, Stella Ruth, and Oscar Galley were the principals in the drama before Municipal Judge Fry today. Mrs. Carabine had married Galley without first obtaining a divorce. She was charged with bigamy, and he with misconduct.

"Judge," said the lawful husband. "I don't want to prosecute them. I love the woman and I don't want to see her go to jail. I am forty-two years old, she is but twenty-four. Galley is twenty-six and they love each other madly. I wasn't good enough for her, Judge; I never made her happy."

"I want her to have her chance for happiness, your Honor, so I ask that you let them go. I am willing that she should get a divorce and marry this man. I give her to him willingly, for I know that she will be happier than she was with me."

The woman clung weepingly to the man she had chosen.

Judge Fry said he would take the plea of Carabine under advisement, and continued the case until Monday. Carabine had the couple released on bonds.

### THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF THE MEN WHO WILL PLAY FOR SOX

Who's Who in the Boston Line-Up and All About Their Past Performances — American League Pennant Winners a Remarkably Well-Balanced Aggregation

BOSTON'S RED SOX, under the managerial wing of Jake Stahl, a Chicago boy, have finally clinched the pennant in the American baseball league. It is the first chance the fans of the Hub have had to root for a pennant winner in a world's series since 1903. The new leaders in the American League are considered to be the best balanced club developed in several seasons.

Following are brief sketches of the new leaders in the younger major league:

Jake Stahl, manager, is the oldest member of the new champions of the American League. Stahl is 31 years old. His home is in Chicago. He started playing for the University of Illinois team as a catcher, and went to Boston for the first time in 1903. Later he went to Washington as a first baseman, and for a time managed that club. He was sold to the Chicago White Sox in 1907, but refused to go, and in 1908 was awarded to the New York Americans, but in July of that year was traded back to Boston.

Retired in 1911, to become a banker, but was drafted into the service this season as manager by the new McAleer-McRoy regime. Stahl bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 195 pounds.

Tris Speaker, center fielder, one of the recognized stars of baseball, is 29 years old, and his home is in Hubbard City, Tex. Speaker is one of the greatest outfielders in the game and a rival of Ty Cobb. He started playing in Cleburne, Tex. He joined Boston in 1907, but was turned over to the Little Rock (Ark.) club for development in 1908. He rejoined Boston in the fall of 1908, when he led the Southern League in hitting. He bats and throws left handed, and weighs 175 pounds.

Joe Wood, right handed pitcher, is recognized as one of the three greatest pitchers of the American League and one of the greatest hurlers of all time. He is 23 years old. He started playing with the Hutchinson (Kan.) team in 1907. He was with the Kansas City team in the American Association. He joined Boston in 1908 and has been a sensation ever since. His home is at Parker Glen, Pa. He bats and throws right handed, is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. He has pitched two no-hit games in his career, one while with Hutchinson.

Bill Carrigan, catcher, is 28 years old and the backstopping mainstay of the team. He started playing at Holy Cross College, from which institution of learning he was secured by Boston in 1906. He was farmed out to Toronto in 1907, but joined Boston again in the fall of that year. "Bill," as he is called at the Hub, was due for the auction block under John I. Taylor, but was retained by McAleer. He bats and throws right handed, is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 185 pounds.

Heinie Wagner, shortstop, the most adept short fielder in the game in blocking players off second base, is 31 years old. He started playing around the suburbs of New York City. He was with the New York Giants, Columbus (O.) and Neward (N. J.) teams. He joined the Boston club in 1905. He has been a big cog in the machine that has won the championship for Boston. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 183 pounds.

Larry Gardner, third baseman, one of the best fielding third sackers in baseball and a dangerous pinch hitter, started playing in Boston and is 26 years old. He was a classmate of Ray Collins at the University of Vermont. He was signed by Boston in 1908, but turned over to Lynn, Mass., tried out at second base as the successor of Amby McConnell, but came into his own at third base in 1911. Gardner's home is at Enosburg Falls, Vt. He bats left handed and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 168 pounds.

Harry Hooper, right fielder, is 25 years old and one of the most popular players Boston ever had. He started playing at St. Mary's College, California, in 1907. He was with Oakland and Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League and joined the Boston club in 1909. His home is at Santa Clara, Cal., where he was born in 1887. He bats left handed and throws right. He is 5 feet 9½ inches in height and weighs 165 pounds.

Duffy Lewis, left fielder, one of the greatest throwing outfielders baseball has ever produced, is 24 years old. He started with Alameda outlaws in northern California, played with the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast League and came to Boston in the spring of 1910. He was marked for trade by John I. Taylor at one stage of his major league career. Lewis bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 166 pounds.

Ray Collins, southpaw, one of the pitching mainstays of the new champions, is 25 years old. He played ball in college, being a product of the University of Vermont. He started with the semipro teams in Vermont and Maine. He joined the Red Sox at the close of his college career in 1909. His home is at Burlington, Vt. He pitches and bats left handed. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 180 pounds.

Steve Yerkes, second baseman, is 24 years old. He started playing at Mercerburg, Pa. He was signed by Boston in 1909, but farmed to Worcester. He helped that city win a pennant in the New England League. He rejoined the club as a utility player in 1910 and last year played at shortstop when Wagner was injured. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 179 pounds.

Charles Hall, right handed pitcher, is 25 years old. He started playing at Ventura, Cal. He club in the American Association. He joined Boston in 1910. He pitches right handed and bats left handed. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 190 pounds.

Hugh Diefent, right handed pitcher, is 23 years old. He and Dubuc of Detroit are the pitching "finds" of the season in the American League. He started playing for his home team at Falconer, N. Y., where he now lives. He attracted attention by working in a 24-inning game and striking out forty-two men pitching for Falconer against the Corry (Pa.) team. He was with the Fall River and Providence teams and joined Boston in 1911. He pitches and bats right handed. He is 6 feet ½ inch in height and weighs 185 pounds.

Forrest Cady, pitcher, is the tallest player among the new American League leaders. He started playing in Central League. He was with the Newark and Indianapolis clubs and joined the Boston team this season. He bats and throws right handed, is 24 years old, is 6 feet 2½ inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

Buck O'Brien, right handed pitcher, is 28 years old, and was secured from Denver in 1911. He bats and throws right handed, is 5 feet 10½ inches in height and weighs 180 pounds.

Larry Pape, right handed pitcher, secured by Boston from Milwaukee club in 1910, is 24 years old. He pitches and bats right handed, is 6 feet in height and weighs 172 pounds.

Clyde Engle, infielder, one of the best utility players in the American League, is 28 years old and joined Boston in 1910. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 187 pounds.

Hugh Bradley, first baseman, joined Boston in 1910. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

Olaf Henriksen, outfielder, is 24 years old. He joined Boston in 1911. He bats and throws right handed, is 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 140 pounds.

Leslie Nunamaker, catcher, formerly with Chicago Cubs, joined the Red Sox in 1911. He is 22 years old. He bats and throws right handed. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

Charles Thomas, secured by Boston this season from Sacramento, in the Pacific Coast League, is 24 years old. He bats left handed and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds.

Martin Krug, utility infielder, is 23 years old and came to Boston this season. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 8½ inches in height and weighs 164 pounds.

Neal Ball, utility infielder, former Cleveland Nap, is 30 years old. He bats and throws right handed. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

The Democrats need \$750,000 additional to carry on the Presidential campaign. Already over \$200,000 have been expended.

A bandit was killed in a running battle with policemen and citizens after he had held up a San Francisco street car.

There Is Only One  
**Model Sanitary Barber Shop**  
Three First-Class Artists at your service.  
**BETHEL AND KING.**  
E. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Prop.

### TIMELY FIGURES FOR WORLDS SERIES FANS

Now that the Giants have really clinched the pennant, the figures of the work of the two teams which will fight for the world's championship are worthy study.

Features—	Red Sox	Giants
Games played	100	141
Games won	100	97
Games lost	45	44
Percentage average	691	688
Runs scored	650	738
Bases hits	1,212	1,230
Two base hits	229	200
Three base hits	74	79
Home runs	25	42
Total bases	1,665	1,685
Batting average	273	280
Sacrifice hits	168	109
Stolen bases	161	250
Pitches	3,445	3,413
Assists	1,637	1,600
Errors	228	262
Fielding average	957	950

From these figures it will be seen that while Boston has scored the most hits, the Giants have amassed more runs from their output by a good margin. On the fielding, Boston has the edge, as the Giants' defensive play has been wobbly in the last six weeks of toil. They are seven points shy in a fielding way.

So far as figures go, there is little to choose from.

### CALCUTTA SWEEP NETS WINNER A FORTUNE

The general popularity of the Derby "sweep" is undoubtedly one of the most interesting features of that classical event of the turf, London. It-Bits remarks. In almost every factory, shop and office, "sweeps" are organized, employees placing their threepences, sixpences and shillings in the pool in the hope of drawing a favorite and winning a pound or two, while on a much larger scale, the entrance fees ranging from 10 shillings to £5—"sweeps" are carried on at the big political, sporting and social clubs and such places as the stock exchange and Lloyd's, the prizes in many cases running into hundreds of pounds. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that millions of people, the majority of whom would probably strongly object to gambling and all its evils, take part in Derby "sweeps" every year.

The biggest Derby "sweeps" however, are conducted in our colonies—at Calcutta, Johannesburg and Melbourne. While, however, in the case of the last two the first prizes usually reach about £20,000, that of the Calcutta "sweep" generally totals up to over £50,000. (And it is possible for this sum to be won on an outlay of about 12 shillings 6 pence (10 rupees). Something like half million tickets are sold annually, and the method is adopted of giving 40 per cent of the total receipts to the drawer of the winner of the race; 20 per cent to the drawer of the second horse, and 10 per cent to the drawer of the third, the remaining 30 per cent, less 10 per cent for expenses, being divided among those lucky enough to have drawn a starter in the race and those who have drawn a nonrunner entered for the race. As a matter of fact, subscribers who even draw horses which do not start for some reason or other may profit to the extent of something like £60.

Worldwide interest is aroused by this "sweep," and tickets are applied for from all parts of the world. It should be pointed out, for the benefit of those who would like to participate in this gigantic "sweep," however, that tickets are only issued to members of the Calcutta Turf Club, and one can only obtain a ticket through a member of the club; but there is no limit to the number of tickets a member may get.

This gigantic "sweep" originated some years ago, when Lord William Bheresford was military secretary to the viceroy of India. He conceived the idea of organizing a Derby "sweep" at the Calcutta Turf Club and in order to increase the value of the prizes the "sweep" was advertised among all Anglo-Indians—civilians, soldiers, merchants and planters. The result was that it quickly assumed gigantic proportions and has grown enormously within the last decade. Ten years ago the first prize was rather over £20,000; this year it is estimated that, like last year, it will be over £60,000, the winning of which, of course, makes one practically independent for life; for even at 2½ per cent such a sum would yield an annual income of £1,500.

It is not often, however, that one person wins the whole of the first prize, for the simple reason that when it is known who has drawn a horse syndicates formed in India of officers and civilians approach the lucky drawers and offer to purchase their ticket, or part of their ticket, for a certain sum.

Sell An Interest.  
For instance, the winner of the first prize last year, Dr. Bolton, the

emigration agent for Trinidad, resident in Calcutta, who drew Sunstar, accepted an offer of £12,000 for a half share in his ticket. The first prize amounted to £60,000—thus won altogether £42,000; while Mr. Awbery, the workhouse master of Warrington, who drew Stedfast, the horse which came in second, disposed of a half share in his ticket to a syndicate for £12,000. His prize came to £24,000, so that, after handing over the half share, less the purchase money, Mr. Awbery netted £12,000 for an outlay of a few pence over £2, having purchased three tickets.

Then, again, £32,000 of the first prize in the Calcutta "sweep" was won in 1910 on an outlay of less than £1 by Captain H. T. Baban of the Indian army. When the captain heard that he had drawn Lemberg he sold his right to the other half of the prize, which was worth £50,000. Again, another lucky subscriber who drew the late King Edward's horse, Minoru in 1909, disposed of a share in his ticket for the substantial sum of £6,000. Had he retained the whole interest he would, of course, have done a great deal better, but as it was he received altogether £20,000, enough to enable him to live in luxury for the remainder of his days.

"Yes, I see," and picked up a pencil. "How about Mercury? Something like this."

### BRAINS NEEDED TO PLAY TENNIS

Hard Training and Study Necessary to Make Efficient Players — Eastern Match Points Example

What is needed to make a winning tennis team can be pounded home no more clearly than by telling the story of an eastern match in doubles in which such well known stars of the net game as Raymond D. Little and Gustave Touchard met Karl Behr and Frederick C. Inman.

Assuming the player, by careful training and a clean life, has the strength for a grueling pace at the game, he must needs be well equipped with defensive strokes, back hand or fore hand, and there can be little difference in the skill with which these are used if one is to be a winner. Young players should analyze their showing in the last summer and study their deficiencies if they would better their play for next year.

Another thing is to set a high ideal in the game and play to reach it. This means mastering of drives, overhand underhand, cross fire, change of pace, lobbing and killing the lob. Once a technical skill is obtained, then come the study of strategic attack and defense, study of court to be covered, how far to go to spread over the territory needing guards, and then the strict becomes fascinating.

The story of the match in question, played in New York recently, follows:

Touchard began the service, followed by Behr, Little and Inman. The first break in the service came with Inman's game, and as Touchard secured the next it gave Little and Touchard a commanding lead at 4-1 in the first set. Inman steadied himself later on so that his service was easily the best of the four, as his pace on service were splendidly brought off. Inman showed his hand at this in the eighth game, as a discounted Little's swift low volleys by taking the same ances after deuce had twice been called.

Behr opened the service in the second set but lost the same, as the crafty Touchard tricked him by crossing shots as he jumped for the net. It was then that the tide turned. However, as Behr beat back Little's volleys by most audacious overhead strokes, while Inman's picking out the holes sent the pair ahead to a lead of 3-1 and 5-2 on games. Little gallantly tried to break through. He was daring to the point of recklessness, however, losing his service in the second, sixth and tenth games.

It was in the third set that Inman's service showed at its best. He scored the first and fifth games at love, and as Behr also took the third game at love it looked as if it was all over, so far as the old champions were concerned. Touchard was woefully erratic in this set. His shots to the sides missed the alleys, and it proved a procession for Behr and Inman all the way.

The phenomenal ability of Little as a general of the courts was demonstrated in the fourth set. He inspired Touchard to steadiness, while he out-volleyed Behr, and by stirring the ball to Inman's back hand, the right side of that player, he managed to break through Inman's service for the first game. The old champions lifted the racket to a blazing race, forcing to a lead of 3-1, with Little taking the fourth game at love, the first that the old champions had taken by such a score. Touchard by wonderful crossing shots against Behr, likewise took the sixth game at love. Little and Touchard kept Behr from working his terrific smashes in this set and by beating back the powerfully played volleys of the internationalists carried the tally to two sets all.

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